

# THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

CO-OPERATION

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

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## CATTLE MARKETS STRONGER IN EAST, MIXED IN WEST

### OTTAWA REPORTS GENERAL PICTURE IS FAVORABLE ONE

**Triangular Arrangement Is  
Determining Factor in  
Clearing Offerings**

#### U.S. MARKET DOWN

**Our Prices Are Above Export  
Basis That Would Exist  
if No Embargo**

By M. McDougall, Press Gallery  
(Leader Correspondent)

OTTAWA, July 3rd. — Cattle markets in Eastern Canada have been a little stronger in the past week, prices being about 50 cents per cwt. higher. This has been due to a good dressed beef sale.

In the West this has not been true, the markets being mixed, some classes of beef being higher than last week, while some have been lower. On the average the price has been down by about 50 cents, this trend being due to local conditions.

The general picture is a favorable one. Each week's offerings of cattle have been cleared quite regularly, and in this satisfactory situation, the triangular arrangement by which Canadian beef is shipped to Britain is a major determining factor. The amount of the beef inspected for export to Britain had reached the figure of about 30,000,000 pounds. This is not the export figure. It includes some in plants waiting to be loaded.

#### Slightly Above Export Basis

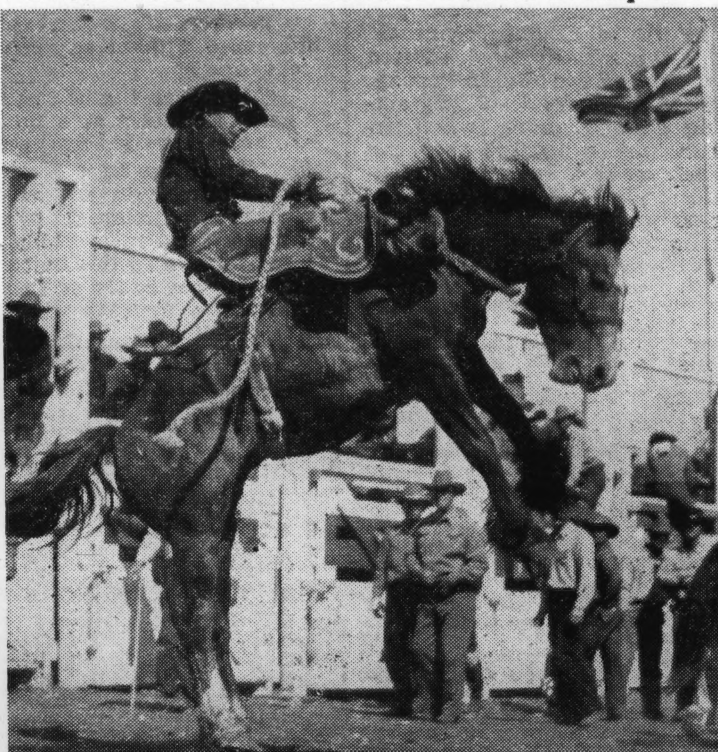
In connection with future export to the United States, which will come when the embargo caused by the foot and mouth disease is removed, at the present time, it should be noted, Canadian prices are slightly above an export basis. In Toronto, for example, the price for good steers has been from 27 to 27½ cents, while in Chicago the market has been from 29 to 31 cents. The margin between the two is not enough to take care of the 1½ cent duty and the carriage charges to the market. There is also the present difference in the value of the Canadian and American dollar, which would have to be taken into account with the duty and carriage charges.

The American market at this time is down. The beef trade just now is not strong. The U.S. has more beef available for market than this time last year, but the relative conditions of the two markets are never stable, and there is no particular reason for assuming that the position may not be more favorable for export when the embargo is removed.

During the discussion of agricultural estimates in one of the last days of the session, the Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Gardiner, said in relation to purchases for Britain that this is the time of the year when purchases of meat are not heavy. "The fact is that we are not getting

## AFA Requests re Marketing Act Rejected

### Bronk and Rider Battle It Out at Stampede



All roads now lead to Calgary, where scenes like this will be witnessed next week at the world-famed Calgary Exhibition and Stampede. Advance seat sales have broken all records. Under the direction of President George Edworthy and General Manager Maurice Hartnett, the Stampede promises to be the most successful in its history.

#### Act Constitutional

OTTAWA, Ont. — Validity of Federal marketing legislation which authorizes Provinces to direct the marketing of their farm products beyond Provincial boundaries, is upheld by a judgment of the Supreme Court of Canada. Provisions of the act which would have permitted the board to join with boards of other Provinces to regulate and co-ordinate marketing, and to levy one cent per 100 lbs on potatoes they market were declared invalid. (Editorial comment on page 4).

much right now. We cleared the markets in the few weeks down to the point where we are not getting much right now. After all there is a certain amount of stored meat that still has to be sold on this market in addition to the meat that is being sold in the old land.

"We hope to get our storages cleared down to as low a point as possible before the rush of cattle starts to come in toward the end of September or into October and for the

### World Wool Production to Be Higher This Year

WASHINGTON, D.C. — World wool production for this year, it is estimated by the Office of Agricultural Relations, will be 4,070 million pounds, which is some 70 million pounds greater than that of 1951.

remaining months of the year.

"We are, therefore, not overly anxious to have cattle brought into the plants or to the government at the present time. The farmers are also not overly anxious to bring them in and they do not do so."

During the discussion of agricultural estimates towards the close of the session, a number of important points in relation to agriculture were brought in review by the Minister of Agriculture in a general statement and in answer to questions. The total exports of farm products in 1951 amounted to \$1,018,644,000. Of this amount \$950 million came from exports of grain and fodder (\$735 million) and animals and animal products (\$215 million).

There have been no troublesome (Continued on Page 8)

## PREMIER ADVISES CABINET AGAINST RECONSIDERATION

**Federation Asked for Special  
Session to Reconsider  
Marketing Legislation**

#### PRESIDENT'S STATEMENT

**Mr. Marler Expresses "Deep  
Disappointment" at Failure  
to Obtain Action**

EDMONTON, Alta. — "Deep disappointment" is expressed in a statement issued here by President Marler of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture, that the Federation has failed in its efforts to obtain legislation which would enable farmers to set up their own marketing boards.

The Federation, which has repeatedly requested the Alberta Government to introduce such legislation, has no alternative now, states Mr. Marler, but "to await a new directive from the member groups at its forthcoming annual meeting this fall."

Premier Manning, in a letter to President Marler, stated the Government's position, which is that M.L.A.'s reported that no substantial number of farmers in their constituencies favored the suggested act, and that the calling of a special session therefore was not warranted. The Legislature has now been dissolved.

Mr. Marler states that:

"The Federation has failed to obtain marketing legislation after three years of effort and a request by the Federation on May 9th for the Government to call a special session to give full consideration for a marketing act that would enable Alberta farmers to form their own marketing boards and experiment with the marketing of one or two of their farm products on a provincial basis similar to the way that coarse grains are being marketed through the Canadian Wheat Board for the farmers of the three Prairie Provinces, the chief difference being that the farmers would form their own marketing boards instead of it being a Crown board as is the Wheat Board status. The Federation's efforts have ended in failure."

Mr. Marler added that a letter from the Premier awaited him on his recent return from Ottawa, advising that the Government did not favor calling a special session or reconsidering marketing legislation at this time as the M.L.A.'s felt that no substantial number of farmers in their constituencies favored the suggested marketing act. Further, that the M.L.A.'s had agreed to give the matter full consideration by contacting the farmers in their constituencies to ascertain their views (Continued on Page 12)



# Central Alberta Dairy Pool Section

SLOGAN FOR TODAY: "Test and Weigh and Keep the Cows That Pay"



## Members Asked to Ship by Other Means Than Truck Wherever Possible

**Personal Delivery or Delivery by Train Will Give Most Satisfaction, Manager Advises**

"GENERALLY speaking, there is more satisfaction to the member as well as to the plant in having as large as possible a percentage of the produce delivered personally, or by other means than by truck," Ellis A. Johnstone, General Manager of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool, advised the delegates to the Annual Convention of the Pool in Ponoka.

### Gives Detailed Report

In the course of a business-like report, Mr. Johnstone gave an account of the operations of the Pool which was at once comprehensive and detailed. He dealt with each plant in turn, examining the results achieved by each in quality of receipts and production. He described the general situation in the dairy industry, and that of the C.A.D.P. in the general picture.

Mr. Johnstone's report, and that of the auditors (Messrs. McCannel and Gee) presented by Mr. McCannel, together with the answers they gave to questions from the floor, and the explanations of matters of policy by Directors, and with the President's address reported in our last issue, placed delegates in a position to take back to the shippers they represent a clear understanding of the business they own — a business which has attained a position of great financial strength.

The General Manager's recommendation in regard to the advantages of shipment by other means than truck where this is feasible will be of especial value to

members of the Pool. By acting on this advice (when circumstances permit) they can each make a valued contribution to the success of the business whose dividends all go to themselves.

### Notable Improvement

In this matter, stated Mr. Johnstone, "we have shown quite a nice improvement in 1951 over the preceding year. The percentage of our butterfat now delivered by means other than by truck, that is, delivered locally or by train, was 71.4 per cent of our total production in 1951 as against 53 per cent the preceding year and 55 per cent in 1949. The previous high was 1947, standing at 57.8 per cent. . . . Our average trucking costs in 1951 went up some from 1950, and, of course, both years were too high to be considered practical. We have, however, effected some economies in trucking over the past year, which will probably give us a more favorable showing on trucking costs in 1952."

### Improvements in Plants

Mr. Johnstone dealt with improvements in the plants owned by the Pool (reference to each individual plant had been made by President Wood). "Your plants were further improved last year," said the General Manager, "and, in a gradual way, still further improvements will be made as circumstances permit. We note in 1948 our organization expended \$68,787.83 on plant and building repairs; in 1949 they spent \$96,707.84; and in 1950 a total of \$133,430.43; and in 1951 (the year just past) we expended \$116,040.80. From these figures you can see, besides taking

(Continued on Page 3)

## Rescinding of Express Rates Increases on Cream Is Called for by C.A.D.P.

Rescinding of the posted increase of some 30 per cent in express rates on cream was called for in a resolution adopted by the Annual Meeting of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool held in Ponoka in June. The delegates were unanimous in their protest, and urged that positive action be taken in this matter, as higher rates must mean the imposing of a heavy new burden on producers. The resolution read in full as follows:

"Whereas railway express rates on cream have been increased without any official notice by roughly 30 per cent; and

"Whereas this increase will further reduce returns to the producers at a time when marketing conditions are very unsettled for various reasons;

"Therefore be it resolved that this Annual Meeting, representing over ten thousand dairy farmers, goes on record as registering its strongest protest against this increase, and respectfully asks our Provincial Government to take up this matter with the express companies and with the Board of Transport Commissioners, so that this posted increase will be rescinded."

## Would Increase Britain's Dollar Buying Power

INDICATING their clear recognition of the close relationship between the economic and financial crisis in Great Britain and the economic interests of Canada, with special reference to the agricultural industry of the West, delegates to the Annual Convention of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool stressed the need for action by the Federal Government to facilitate the importation of British goods, in order that Britain's buying power in the dollar market may be increased.

Adam Robertson of Bowden, Vice-President of the Pool, was mover of the resolution, which was submitted by the Resolutions Committee.

### In Canada's Own Interest

"Britain," said Mr. Robertson, "sacrificed her own economy in saving the rest of the world in the most critical days of the war." The result had been a heavy decline in her ability to obtain the dollars with which to purchase food from us. Apart from all other considerations, it was clear that in our own interest we should do whatever can be done to ensure Britain against financial disaster.

### 8% Increase Would Be Enough

Mr. Robertson referred to a recent interview by J. S. Duncan, President of the Massey-Harris Company, and Chairman of the Dollar-Sterling Trade Council. Mr. Duncan had indicated that if Canadians would reduce their purchases from the United States by only eight per cent, and buy British

goods instead, the problem of Anglo-Canadian trade would be solved. Unless the sale of British goods in Canada could be stimulated, Canada's ability to sell food products in Britain would be heavily cut down.

### Ottawa Can Do It

Mr. Robertson pointed out that the Government at Ot-

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## CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION

## Directors of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool



— Photo courtesy of W. J. Bradley, Agricultural Editor, Western Producer.

Directors of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool who came up for re-election at the recent Annual Meeting were for the even-numbered districts and were returned. The Board subsequently re-elected all officers.

Shown in the picture are, front row, left to right, George R. Roth, Red Deer, Convention Chairman; James A. Wood, Elnora (5) President; Adam Robertson, Bowden (8) Vice-President; Ellis A. Johnstone, Red Deer, General Manager. Back row: Fred Domoney, Penhold (4); Bert Bradley, Lacombe (3); Alex Ross, Duhamel, Secretary of Board, (2); and Albert W. Green, Byemore (6).

tawa has the power to bring about the vitally necessary increase in British imports by fiscal measures. The greatest stumbling block in the way of such action was the opposition of certain of the manufacturing interests of Eastern Canada.

After a number of delegates had expressed themselves briefly in support of Mr. Robertson's statement, the resolution, in the following terms, was adopted:

#### The Resolution

"Whereas the maintenance of a market in the United Kingdom for Canadian farm products is of major importance to Canada as a whole, and especially to the Prairie Provinces; and

"Whereas the buying power of the U.K. in terms of dollars is now critically impaired;

"Therefore be it resolved that this Convention strongly recommends to the Canadian Government the adoption of fiscal and other measures to increase very greatly the importation of British goods into Canada, thereby furnishing the U.K. with dollars that will be available for the purchase of our primary products."

#### GENERAL MANAGER REPORT (Continued from Page 2)

normal depreciation, we have not been neglecting ordinary upkeep. While the process seems to be unending, we can see now that it is of value to your business."

#### Never in Such Good Shape

Referring to the year-end Statement which the auditors whom the

#### Our Regrets

Owing to flood conditions in Red Deer, the Central Alberta Dairy Pool was unable to take deliveries from its shippers to that point to the extent of one hundred per cent for a day; and deliveries were partly affected for another day. We express our regret to all shippers concerned, for the inconvenience caused them by a situation over which, of course, we had no control.

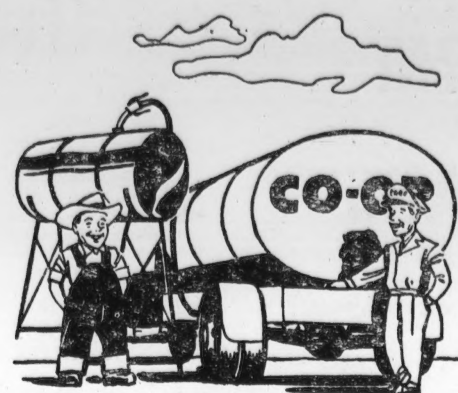
delegates appoint had presented, Mr. Johnstone pointed out that as indicated in that statement, "the organization was never in such good shape financially," and added, "it will be our aim to maintain that favorable condition and improve it some gradually over the next few years."

"Our members, all being farmers, no doubt know that some years, while the prospects look good at the beginning of the year, the year itself does not work out nearly so well, and, vice versa, some years that don't start out well end up better than is expected. That, of course, is in our business, and practically every other business is an exact duplicate of the various changes in fortune that can come within a twelve-month period — and most of them not foreseeable."

"At the tailend of 1950 we had very good operating conditions, and this continued on into the first part of 1951, and then deterioration in values, markets and general business conditions set in, with the result that we had to struggle fairly hard to maintain just a good average year. The deterioration that set in around the first of July, 1951, is still with us, but it would appear now that we are pretty well down to the bottom of that decline, and perhaps we can expect some upswing in the latter months of this year."

#### Honey Becoming Profitable

Mr. Johnstone discussed briefly the factors which led to the decision to  
(Continued on Page 12)



## Were You Caught Short This Spring?

Were you one of the many farmers who ran short of fuel this Spring? There was actually no shortage of fuel, it was just a case of everyone wanting it at the same time — and even extra trucks couldn't meet the rush.

The farmer with one or more farm storage tanks is assured of a supply of clean fuel all the time. You see, he fills up his storage space in the off season when everyone isn't after fuel and there are no bans on the roads. Then, with plenty of fuel, when he is ready to work on the land he goes right along.

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## DECISION FAVORABLE TO FARMERS

By a judgment handed down this week, the Supreme Court of Canada upholds the validity of Federal Marketing legislation authorizing Canadian Provinces to direct the marketing of their farm products beyond their own boundaries. The case concerned a board formed to market potatoes in Prince Edward Island, but the decision applies to boards which might be set up to market any farm product, in any Province.

The judgment has been welcomed by Dr. H. H. Hannam, President of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, on the ground that it will enable farmers, who form their own marketing boards in any Province, to carry on their operations with greatly increased prospects of success.

The judgment of the Supreme Court of Canada reverses a decision of the Supreme Court of Prince Edward Island. The P.E.I. court held that interprovincial and international marketing schemes adopted in any Province in accordance with the enabling features of the Federal legislation were unconstitutional.

This decision of the Provincial court caused the operations of marketing boards set up in several Provinces to be suspended. The Governments of three other Provinces joined meanwhile with that of P.E.I. in making the appeal.

(On two points the Supreme Court of Canada agreed with the lower court. It declared to be invalid provisions in the legislation which would have empowered the P.E.I. Potato Marketing Board to name representatives to act jointly with boards in other Provinces in regulating and co-ordinating the marketing of their product. A provision permitting the board to levy one cent a hundred pounds on the potatoes they marketed was also declared to be invalid. The decision on these two points will of course limit the powers of Marketing Boards, but it will not prevent their performing a very useful function for producers.)

## BUT IT WON'T HELP ALBERTA FARMERS

It is most regrettable that, under prevailing circumstances, the judgment of the Supreme Court of Canada will not, in itself, make possible the setting up of marketing boards in Alberta to take advantage of the Federal legislation. A reading of the statement by Roy C. Marler, President of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture, published elsewhere in this issue, will make this clear, though Mr. Marler's statement was issued before the judgment of Canada's court of final appeal was made known.

Though the Federation, during the past three years, has constantly endeavored to persuade the Alberta Government to bring in legislation in conformity with the Federal Act, the organization has been unsuccessful. The most recent request of the Federation, that the Government call a special session of the Legislative Assembly to deal with the matter,

## THE COMMON ENEMY

*Our fleshly ills wear many haunting shapes  
That through life's tangled web flit to and fro.  
The threat of cruel ambush none escapes,  
So suddenly may fall the random blow.  
The night may see a household well content  
To calm repose as is its wont repair,  
And morning find its pleasant pattern rent  
By agonies of unforeseen despair.*

*We now move on, if slowly, to the day  
When sufferings imposed on man by man  
Shall, in the course of justice, pass away,  
And dare to hope as coming years we scan  
That persevering human skill shall find  
New safeguards for the body and the mind.*  
—ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON.

was rejected in a letter from the Premier which awaited Mr. Marler's attention when he returned last week from the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture. The request was rejected, the Premier indicated, because the M.L.A.'s had reported that no substantial number of farmers in their constituencies favored the marketing act.

Mr. Marler confesses that he is at a loss to understand the attitude taken by the Legislature. We share his difficulty.

The Alberta Federation of Agriculture represents a larger number of farm people and a greater proportion of the total farm population than any other organization that has been set up in the history of the Province. Its affiliate bodies number 54, and its net membership, after making full allowance for duplications, is no less than 65,000. Thus a very substantial majority of Alberta's farm families give expression through the A.F.A. to their views upon policies and problems relating to their industry. It is worth while to note that the Farmer's Union of Alberta founded upon individual membership, and a member unit of the Federation, has been no less emphatic in its support of marketing legislation than the affiliated co-operative business organizations. Resolutions adopted by the Union in Convention have demonstrated this.

While, as has been shown, Mr. Marler and the Board of the Federation speak for the great majority of Alberta farmers, our own judgment is that support for marketing legislation is general among the farming community, including those who have not yet joined their fellow farmers in membership in any branch of the Federation. We are confident, in fact, that the farm people, in overwhelming numbers, favor the enactment of marketing organizations, based on the Federal legislation, which would give protection to the legitimate interests of all.

## "WORTH ATTENTION AS HONEST ATTEMPT"

Discussing the recommendation of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture that some ten per cent of Canada's three-year \$5,000,000,000 defence program be diverted from armaments to establish a "Defence Food Plan", the *Ottawa Citizen* points out in a recent editorial that such a fund would be used for gifts of food to countries suffering from shortages, or loans to dollar-short countries, "and for stockpiling of surpluses against a national emergency." The editorial continues:

"This proposal, which is closely linked to marketing difficulties now being experienced by some sections of the Canadian farming industry, is worth attention as an honest attempt to grapple with one of the gravest and most complex problems in the world today — how to get food and other necessities from places of abundance to places of scarcity."

Gifts and loans, the *Citizen* goes on to point out, will help through an immediate crisis; while technical missions such as those of the Food and Agriculture Organization, are also needed, but unfortunately lack resolute backing by governments. The *Ottawa paper* concludes that the work of FAO (which we may note by the way has the backing of Canadian farmers through the International Federation of the Agricultural Producers) "must be supplemented by aid in the way of capital goods for irrigation and power developments, and the like, on a larger scale."



# New All-time Records for Stampede Seem Assured

CALGARY'S big Stampede is famed the world over, and its all-time record of advance seat sales this year includes bookings, as usual, from all parts of North America and far beyond; but, above all, the farm people and ranchers of Alberta join with the citizens of Calgary in claiming it for their own.

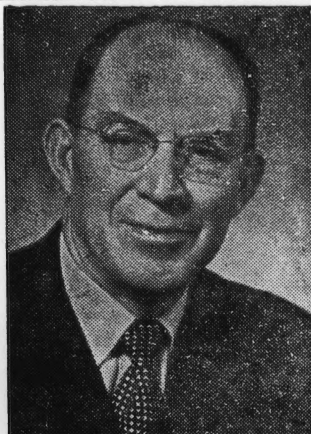
## Rural Alberta's Contribution

This year the contribution of rural Alberta to the main Exhibition entries far exceeds anything that has been known in the past. The exhibits in livestock give a clear demonstration of the fact that livestock improvement is the order of the day in the Province. When, early in the year, difficulties occurred, Albertans rose to the occasion. The list of entries



## Lord Lovat to Open Stampede

Official opening of the Stampede will be on Monday evening at 7:30 by Lord Lovat, introduced by Presi-



GEORGE EDWORTHY, President



MAURICE HARTNETT, Manager

in the livestock classes is a record of the names of the leaders in this field. They come from all parts of the Province, as well as from outside, but mostly from Alberta — but most of all from Central and Southern Alberta.

## Comparison of Entries

A comparison of the entries in the various classes (the number of head in each case being given in parentheses) shows a grand total of 1,191 (901) as compared with 1,141 (888) in 1951. Cattle entries are 620 (455), as compared with 607 (453) last year; horses 164 (105) as compared with 118 (81); swine 145 (128) as compared with 179 (146); sheep 262 (213) as compared with 237 (208).

George Edworthy's Presidency of the Association followed a long term of able and energetic service, and Maurice Hartnett, who came to his new responsibilities after winning distinction as practical farmer, agricultural journalist, business executive and Deputy Minister of Agriculture (for Saskatchewan), has shown himself more than equal to the problems he has had to face, as any Director would agree. In carrying the Stampede to new heights this year they will be following in the tradition of their predecessors, a tradition in the creation of which Squib and Irvin, Mac, Dunc, Dick, Fergie and Hazel Lloyd, our friend Lorne Stout pointed out on a previous occasion, have played notable roles.

## Part of Life of Community

"The work this year," said Maurice the other day, "has been rather arduous, but fascinating, and most impressive has been the discovery of the extent to which the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede is a part of the life of Southern and Central Alberta. I have never had the pleasure of working with so many people who gave so generously of their time and effort in building. You can call on anyone — just give a call — and you get all the help that you want, no

matter at what sacrifice; and all of the staff, from the most senior and experienced to the younger members, are magnificent in the assistance they give me in this new job."

Most colorful of all will be the Indian section of the parade. Three tribes of Indians — the Sarcee, the Stoney and the Blackfoot — will be represented there, and in the daily downtown parades, and at the fair grounds, where more than 300 will live in 30 tepees. Every morning cowboys will entertain on city streets and dispense flapjacks; and there are extended plans for square dancing.

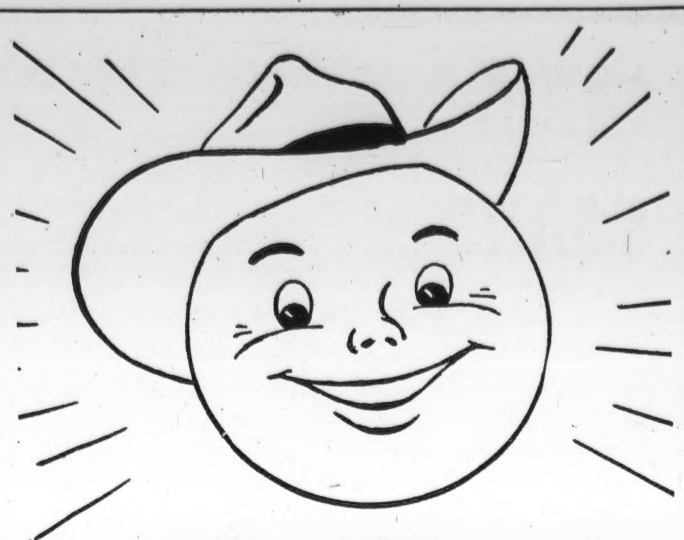
Not all features of the week can be mentioned; but among them will be the exhibit of the International Salon of Photography, with photographs from many parts of the world, including some from Hong Kong. The Ladies' Department will compare favorably with any that have preceded it, in culinary arts, handicrafts and fancy work.

## Chuck Wagon Luncheon — Distinguished Guests

At noon on Saturday there will be a Chuck Wagon Luncheon for Directors and special guests, including Lieut. - Gov. Bowlen, Premier Manning, Minister of Agriculture Ure, Attorney General Maynard and Minister of Agriculture Nolle of Saskatchewan with Mrs. Nolle and two sons; Leonard W. Brockington, Q.C., the High Commissioner for New Zealand, Hon. T. C. A. Hislop, and Generals Simonds and Vokes.

The North American Shows will have agreeable additions, and platform attractions by Ernie Young, laying especial emphasis on comedy, have been selected for their excellence. Blacktopping recently completed will make walking pleasant in all areas used by the public.

Prizes and trophies will be pre-



# Greetings from the CITY of CALGARY

We will be proud to have you as our guests for the fun and frolic of the famous Calgary Stampede.

When the Stampede is over, we hope you'll stay with us for a little sightseeing, perhaps travelling through to the beautiful Canadian Rockies.

DONALD H. MACKAY,  
Mayor.



sented to the winners on Saturday evening by Guy Weadick.

## Livestock Judges

The livestock judges will be: Herefords, Cecil S. Palmer, Marsden, Sask.; Shorthorns, Lord Lovat; Angus, L. B. Pierce, Creston, Ill.; Ayrshires, Andrew Macfarlane, Dewdney, B.C.; Holsteins, J. A. Hay, Nicola, B.C.; Jerseys, H. D. McCallan, Armstrong, B.C.; Heavy Horses, George T. Fraser, Semans, Sask.; Swine, S. W. Sheppard, Edmonton; Suffolk and Hampshire Sheep, W. F. Renk, Sun Prairie, Wis.; Southdowns, N. J. Shopland, Rochester, Alta.

## C.A.D.P. SECTION

(Continued from Page 3)

enter the honey business, during the past year — the processing and distributing field. Plants of the C.A.D.P. are at Brooks and Calgary. Initial losses had occurred in 1951, but these had been stopped, and honey is now

becoming a profitable addition to the business of the co-operative.

Reference was made to the fact that entry into margarine manufacturing field had been made by the Dairy and Poultry Pool of Saskatchewan. The C.A.D.P.'s officers considered it sounder policy to keep out of this field. While Canada had too much butter, Mr. Johnstone pointed out, there is a world shortage of this product. The reduction of butter production by deliberate choice was no answer to Canada's problem in this field. A more constructive, and in the end in every way more satisfactory policy, would be to support the efforts of governments to move small surpluses of butter to markets.

The delegates rejected by a vote that was very close to unanimity a motion that would have tied the hands of the Board of Directors, should they consider the purchase of any additional plants desirable.

Other features, including important address in next issue.

When in Calgary for the STAMPEDE  
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Address

Difficult Seeding  
in Trashy Seed Beds  
Is Largely Overcome

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — Ingenuity of Canadian farmers, and development of the one-way seeder attachment, says D. T. Anderson, machinery specialist at the Experimental Station here, have largely overcome the difficulty of seeding into trashy seed beds, so desirable for the control of soil erosion. Recently, seeder box attachments for blade cultivators have been developed, and the hoe drill has been revised to increase its trash clearance.

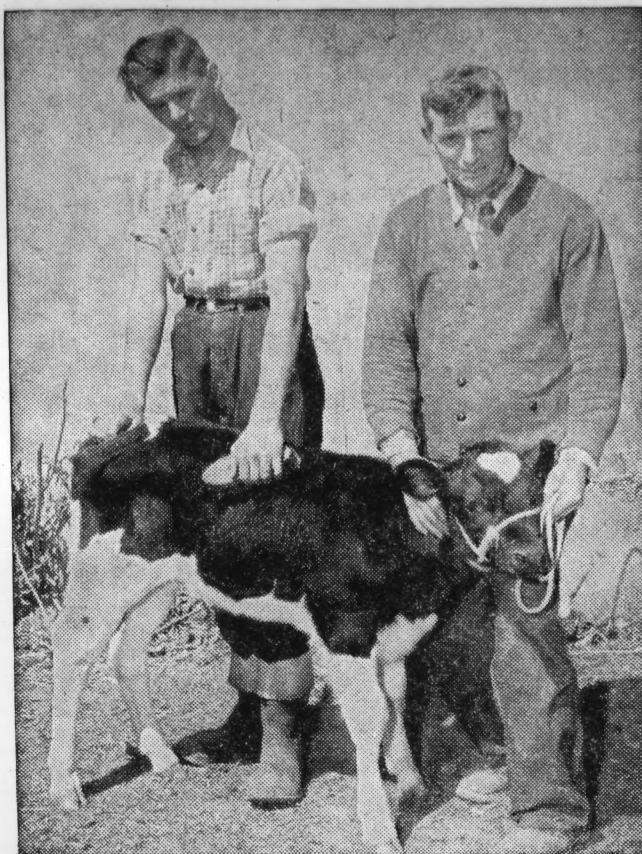
These seeding mechanisms have been studied at the Experimental Station, and results have been good, provided certain precautions are taken. The blade cultivator with the seeder box attachment, says Mr. Anderson,

must be carefully adjusted for depth and the depth must be consistently maintained — seed beds should be prepared by shallow tillage. Under conditions of very heavy trash it may be advisable to break up the stubble, either during seed bed preparation or by using a trash mat or self-cleaning harrow just before seeding. The one-way disk seeder has been used successfully to stubble in fields; the discs must be sharp and a good subsurface packer must be used.

## USEFUL BOOKLET

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A useful report showing methods most commonly used by co-operatives in selecting directors, and giving other facts relating to size of boards, frequency of meetings, compensation, etc., has just been issued by the U.S. Farm Credit Administration (Miscellaneous Report 161).

## This Is Millionth Holstein Heifer



Since the first Holstein cow came to Canada in 1881, just over a million heifers have been registered — here's the millionth. She's *Oceola Miss Million*, owned by Theodore Young of Paris, Ontario (right), and is being used in Calf Club work by Norman Young, aged seventeen.

Canadian Corporations  
Show Big Profits Boost

TORONTO, Ont. — Canadian corporations made \$32 million more in 1951 than in 1950 — after paying record taxes and making provision for depreciation, inventory and other reserves, according to summaries published by the *Financial Post* recently. Biggest increases were shown in the lumber business. The 34 textile firms included made only slightly less than in the previous year and paid more dividends. The average return on invested capital for the 326 companies reported on was 12.5 per cent, which means that in eight years they would make enough profit to buy themselves out all over again.

## Control of Flies Pays

Control of flies on the farm pays, declares Dr. F. J. Greaney, director of Line Elevator Farm Service; it safeguards health, increases milk and meat production and adds to the comfort of farm living. Any fly control campaign, he continues, must include proper sanitation and the wise use of chemicals.

Sanitation includes destroying garbage, cleaning barnyards, hog pens, hen houses and open cattle sheds; raking up and burning weeds; treating outdoor privies with borax every day; and hauling fresh stable manure to the field every day or two.

To control flies around the house, spraying of porches and doorways with Lindane or Chlordane is recommended; for the dairy barn Lindane or Methocyclor, and for other buildings Chlordane may be used instead of Lindane. In using any chemical, the directions of the manufacturer should be carefully followed.

While there seems to be no way of getting completely rid of these pests, writes Dr. Greaney, the recom-

Fly Aldrin to Damascus  
to Meet Locust Threat

DAMASCUS, Jordan. — An emergency shipment of the chemical aldrin, said to be the most effective weapon yet developed against man's ancient enemy, the locust, was flown recently from Denver, Colorado, via New York, to Damascus, for use in Jordan. This Middle Asian state is one of the most seriously affected of 15 countries of Asia and Africa whose food supply is threatened by what is described as the worst locust infestation in a hundred years.

## World Soybean Production

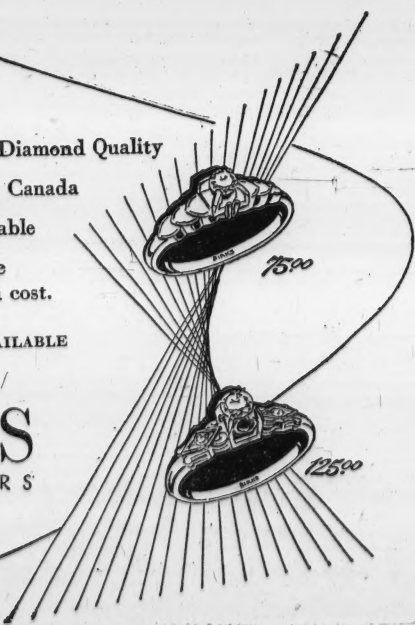
WASHINGTON, D.C. — World soybean production in 1951 is now estimated by the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations (U.S.) at 658.9 million bushels. This is slightly smaller than the record crop of 1950, and is over forty per cent greater than pre-war production. While soybeans are grown in many countries in every continent of the world, the U.S. and China produce over 90 per cent of the total.

mended practises will keep them down to an insignificant number.

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## URGE EARLY START IRRIGATION PLAN OF RED DEER RIVER

Acadia F.U.A. Convention  
Presses for Action on  
Many Major Problems

CONSORT, Alta.—Commencement at an early date of work on the Red Deer Irrigation and Hydro-electric Power Scheme was asked by the Annual Convention of Acadia District, No. 11, of the Farmers' Union of Alberta held here on June 19th.

### Have Long Pressed for Development

The farm people of the district, through effective organization, have played an important role over an extended term of years to bring to the attention of governmental authorities the great advantages which carrying out of this scheme will bring to a wide and fertile farming area — advantages which will be reflected in the general prosperity of the Province and the West as a whole. It is now felt that the construction should be given a major priority in development undertakings.

Despite a postponement which had been found necessary, and despite bad roads, 55 delegates and about 125 visitors keenly interested in proceedings attended the Convention, showing that the farm people are alert to the need for organized action in the interest of their industry. The report of the Secretary, J. K. Sutherland of Hanna, showed that the District Association has a balance of \$523 on hand. Vice-President James Jackson was guest speaker.

### Government Owned Distribution

The Association reiterated its strong recommendation that a Power Commission for the Province be set up, with public ownership in the distribution of power.

It called for the introduction also by the Alberta Government of government insurance for motor cars and trucks.

The threat to the forests — and thus to the control of water supply needed for agriculture — which the operating of pulp mills near the headwaters of our rivers must bring, was emphasized in a resolution protesting against such operations.

Sending to the Northern United States of a Commission to study highway construction with a view to a long range policy of a permanent type of road construction in Alberta was urged; and the delegates also asked for the protection of grain farmers from damage by ducks.

### Extension of Health Units Asked

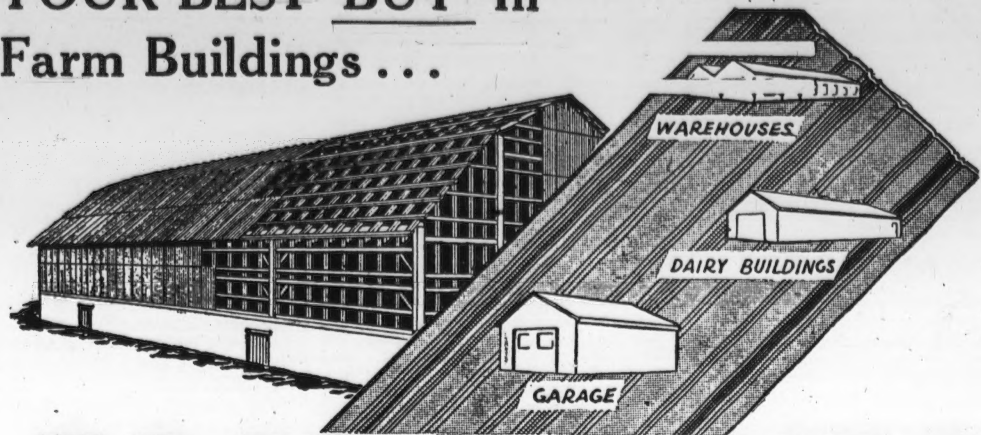
Among other measures sought by the delegation in the field of Provincial responsibility are the extension of the number of rural health units; and government assistance for sprinkler irrigation; and certain sections of the new School Act which limit the powers of trustees were protested. The establishment of a home for crippled adults was strongly advocated.

The delegates urged the establishment of a North and South road in the eastern side of the Province to connect with the Trans Canada highway. Opposition was expressed to the proposed increase in the amount of grazing leases.

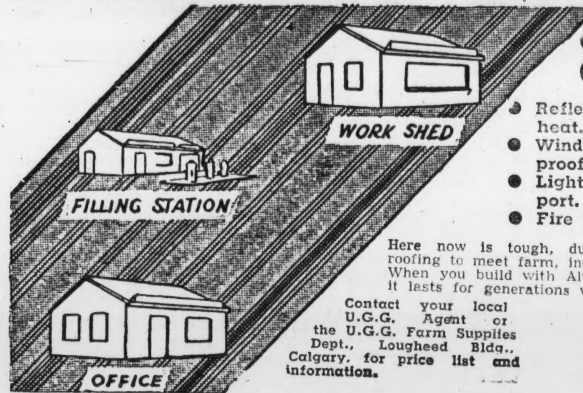
Establishment of a better train service West from Loverna was asked for, and the delegates protested against the further raising of the rails.

The Convention called for the setting up of a National Educational Research Bureau; and it was urged that the Canadian Wheat Board collect dues through requisitions for the farm organizations of the three Prairie Provinces. Setting of an earlier date for

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46 years in service to Farmer and Stockman

the Annual Convention of the Farmers' Union of Alberta was also asked.

Officers elected were President, F. Cook, Compeer; Vice-President, Otto Siem, Compeer; F.U.A. Director, James Cameron, Youngstown; alternate

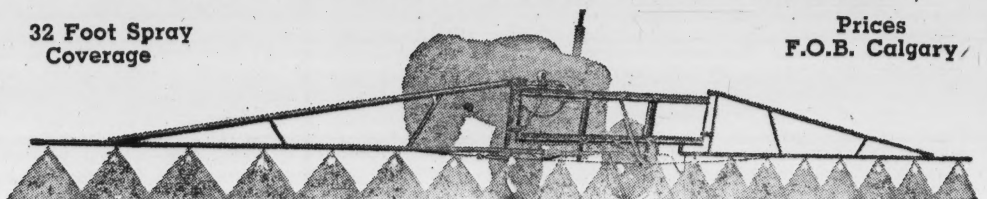
Director, W. J. Shadlock, Rosedale; F.W.U.A. Director, Mrs. Russell Johnston, Helmsdale; alternate F.W.U.A. Director, Mrs. J. M. Turnbull. Secretary - Treasurer, J. K. Sutherland, Hanna. Sub - directors: District 1,

Frank Evans, Altario; Mrs. George Fawcett, Consort; District 2, C. H. Hoy, Delia; District 3, Lorne Proudfoot, Chinook, Mrs. Alf Jergenson, Sedalia; District 4, Mrs. G. L. Williams, Cessford, J. M. Pearce, Carolside.

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### SOME EXPENDITURES

OTTAWA, Ont. — Among this year's estimated expenditures are: defence, \$2,000,000,000; old age security, \$300,000,000; family allowances, \$332,150,000, an increase from \$246,000,000 in 1946.

## WORLD CHRONICLE

June 18th. — Tokyo recognizes Chiang Kai-Shek group as government of all China.

June 19th. — In Ottawa on his return from Korea, Alexander says armistice may be near; says attempt to get British representation in truce talks might do more harm than good. Stockholm newspaper says Baltic islands are Russian bases for guided missiles trained on Scandinavian targets; Vishinsky demands Sweden stop frontier violations. Washington reports U.S. will give France military aid in Indo-China. Rhee tries fourteen, half of them political opponents, for conspiracy against his government. U.S. called on to halt drastic drop in rubber price, to avert economic collapse in Malaya, by British high commissioner. India asks for more Canadian wheat, under Colombo plan.

ALEXANDER

June 20th. — Pearson says new approach to prisoner-of-war question under consideration; may hasten Korean armistice. Rhee "strong-arm men" break up opposition meeting attended by British and U.S. diplomats. St. Laurent says Justice Department will study Endicott statements.



## Championship Trophy for Calgary Bull Sale

LONDON, Eng. — A Hereford breeder, L. P. Lord, chairman of Austin Motor Company, has presented the Hereford Association of Alberta with a trophy, as the championship award at the Calgary bull sale. It is a perpetual trophy and each year the winner will cross the Atlantic as Mr. Lord's personal guest at the first spring show and sale of bulls arranged by the Hereford Herd Book Society.

June 22nd. — South African campaign against segregation laws begins with public prayers. Berlin reports civil airmen have been warned by Russia against violation of East German frontiers. Morrison asks for fair chance for Gromyko, new Russian ambassador to Britain. Russia demands Egypt stay out of Middle East defence pact, is report from Cairo.

June 23rd. — U.S. planes in concentrated attack smash five big hydro plants on Yalu River; were source of power for north Korea and much of Manchuria. In Washington, Alexander advances proposal for appointment of British general to UN high command in Korea. Saskatchewan will begin production of uranium in 1953, reported from Ottawa.

June 24th. — British Labor opposition strongly protests Yalu bombing. U.S. Secretary of Defence Lovett declares bombing was purely a military decision. Howe says Canada to spend \$110 millions this year in aiding industry in defence production. Russia protests Western powers' decision to give Italy more power in Trieste.

June 25th. — In British House, Eden regrets Britain kept in dark regarding Yalu raids; Attlee charges raids carried "conditions of war" into China. UN Security Council will consider U.S. demand for impartial investigation into germ warfare charges. Sweden warned by Russia that planes violating frontiers will be liable to attack. Congress demands Truman invoke Taft-Hartley law in steel strike. Pusan report says attempt made to assassinate Rhee.

June 26th. — Acheson, in London for Big Three talks, apologizes to British M.P.'s for U.S. failure to notify Britain of plans for Yalu raid. Marshall, British radio man, committed to trial for espionage. U.S. House of Representatives passes bill to remove most price ceilings; to go to Senate.

June 27th. — Leaders of South African protest campaign arrested; follows many arrests for deliberate violation of segregation laws. Big Three Foreign Ministers agree to meet Russia on German unification. Taft calls for end of economic aid to western Europe and repudiation of Yalta agreement.

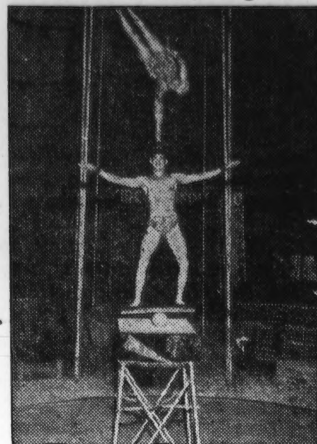
June 28th. — Mob of Rhee supporters keep opposition meeting imprisoned for over five hours. Big Three Foreign Ministers end London talks. Alberta election called for August 5th.

June 30th. — Washington announces new aircraft carrier, "longest" in world, to be built for jet aircraft. Spain establishes diplomatic relations with Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese group. U.S. irritated by French Government's call for unconditional conference with Russia before German rearmament begins is report. Pearson urges U.S. lower trade barriers.

July 1st. — Alexander says British officer to be made deputy to Clark, in Korea. Labor censure motion, on Yalu bombings, defeated in British House.

July 2nd. — New Egyptian government formed, reported anti-British.

## Present Balancing Act



The Farias Duo, seen above, will present a spectacular balancing act in the grandstand show, both at the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede and the Edmonton Exhibition. From Cuba, this pair have already won a reputation on television programs.

## Urge Different Prices. Domestic Use and Export

Both livestock and wheat for home consumption should be classed separately from that for export in the matter of price schedules; this was urged in a brief presented recently to the Federal Cabinet by a delegation representing the interprovincial Farm Union Council of the three Prairie Provinces. It was also proposed that barter deals be made to dispose of surpluses of Canadian farm products.

Spokesman for the delegation was J. L. Phelps, Saskatchewan Farmers' Union President. Howard Britton of Grandview, Man., Wesley Coats of Chaplin, Sask., and R. Hennig, Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta, were the other members.

### OTTAWA LETTER

(Continued from Page 1)

surpluses during 1951 or 1952 down to the present.

Because of rains in normal harvesting season, a main difficulty facing the Western Agricultural industry was in getting harvesting completed. There was a considerable quantity that was reduced to feed which it is taking two years to market instead of one as commodity for human consumption.

Apart from this difficulty, there was no serious trouble in getting markets. Cattle had a ready market in U.S. at good prices. We marketed 404,000 cattle either alive or as beef. Practically all hogs were sold in Canada. The pork that has been canned presents a problem. The Minister said it was his hope to get this pork on the market either here or the U.S., although market prices are below the cost of the pork in cans.

## Coming to the STAMPEDE?

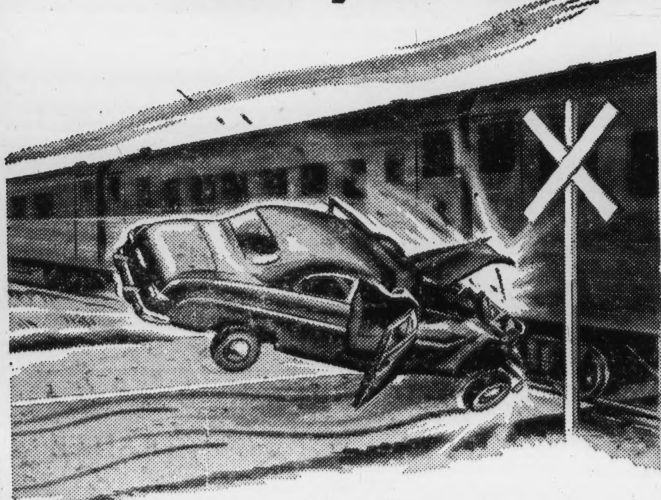
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# Defence Food Plan for Canada Outlined

## CFA Proposals Are Given in Detail

OTTAWA, Ont. — "Instead of attempting to meet the problem of different commodities on a short-term piecemeal basis, moving from crisis to crisis, vital as that may be under the circumstances, we believe the importance of agriculture in our national economy would justify the national Government recognizing agriculture as an essential industry under the defence program and definitely allocating a portion of the total defence appropriation — say at least ten per cent — to agriculture to be used primarily for the handling of surpluses."

### Consider Farm Outlook

This major recommendation, involving the setting up of a Defence Food Plan, was made by the Canadian Federation of Agriculture to the Government of Canada through Rt. Hon. James G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, on June 20th, as the outcome of a three-day meeting of the Board of Directors of the Federation at which the whole agricultural picture was considered in the light of expected surpluses of farm products, and slumping of farm prices. Dr. H. H. Hannam, President of the A.F.A., made the presentation, which included proposals respecting a floor price program in beef, hogs and poultry meats.

"We recommend," said Dr. Hannam, "that Canada set up a Defence Food Plan, using where practicable storing and stock piling, an extension of international credits, and in particular cases gifts of food surpluses to people suffering famine or emergency shortages, and such other measures as would provide that market assurance necessary to place agriculture on a basis which will permit the industry to make its proper contribution to any national emergency."

### Faces Serious Crisis

Canadian agriculture, the brief set forth, faces a serious crisis with respect to its traditional export markets, which normally have been accustomed to taking surplus production of certain farm products, but which no longer are in a position to do so.

"Market restrictions and currency inconvertibility are two of the main (Continued at foot of next column)"

### Every Ten Days

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Dealing with the increasingly pressing problem of world food supplies, Norris Dodd, Director-General of the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) of the United Nations, points out that the net increase in the population of the world is now equal to the addition of a city the size of Washington every ten days. (Washington's population was 802,176 in 1950.)

## Fair, Stable Prices Essential to World Food Plan is Stated

Strongly commending the aims and purposes of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO), James R. McFall, Secretary of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture, pointed out in an address before the Strathmore F.U.A. Local last week that Canadian farmers cannot expand production as a contribution toward the meeting of world food needs until member Governments of FAO are prepared to establish international machinery capable of taking care at fair and stable prices of such surpluses as would be created on present markets.

The farm organizations, Mr. McFall said, through the International Federation of Agricultural Producers, were at once the most ardent supporters of FAO and its severest critics. Grounds for criticism lay in the failure of the member Governments to provide the organization they had set up with adequate powers.

Mr. McFall outlined the function and set-up of the food organization, explaining its origins, and discussing the recommendations which had been made by IFAP with a view to enabling FAO to fill the vital role in the solution of the world's food problems which its founders had had in mind.

Business of the meeting, which was presided over by Mitchell Garriot, included the appointment of delegates to attend the District Convention at Olds on June 27th. Group discussion on many current topics took place at the lunch which followed.

causes of trouble today," said the brief. "In fact, we believe that Canadian agriculture is more vulnerable from the standpoint of unmarketable surpluses at this time than that of any other country. Were it not for some fairly satisfactory price supports now in effect, the position of a large proportion of our producers would be tragically serious."

The brief pointed out that the amount spent by the Government in price support programs under the Price Support Act during the past five years had been very small, amounting to only 15 cents per capita per year.

### Farm Prices Down, Other Costs Up

The brief emphasized that public rejoicing over the drops in cost of living was unmindful of the fact that most of this drop was due to falling

# FISK

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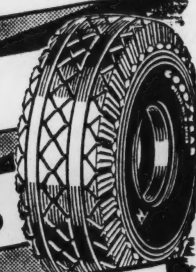
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farm prices, while prices of goods and equipment, fees for services, wages for labor in industry, all continued to climb, all having their own impact on increasing the cost of producing food on the farm.

"The ability of Canadian agriculture to meet the vast demand for essential food products contributed largely to the success of allied forces in past wars," it was pointed out.

Attention was called to the fact that the foot-and-mouth disease emergency, shutting off a U.S. market for 50,000 head of dairy cows, is allowed to deteriorate."

### Dairy Industry Problems

(Continued on Page 13)

## WELCOME!

to Stampede Visitors

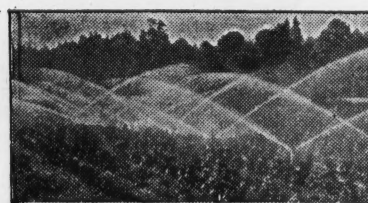
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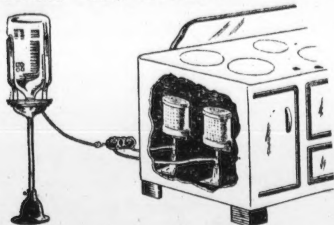
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### Planting 2,000,000 Trees

REGINA, Sask. — Over 2,000,000 seedling trees are being planted this year in Saskatchewan, under the Provincial Government program, which includes free use of its six tree-planting machines. The trees are supplied free of charge by the Federally operated nursery stations.

# FARM WOMEN'S INTERESTS

Including News of The Farm Women's Union of Alberta

## "WE DO NOT OWN CANADA"

Dear Farm Women:

This afternoon I intended to write to you and comment very largely on extracts from an address of Mr. Haigh Brown which he delivered at the graduating exercises of the University of British Columbia where he himself was given an honorary degree. Then I saw some mending which really should have been done, so I thought I would be virtuous and do it and write this letter tonight. And now over the radio I hear something to the effect that he will be delivering the address himself and many of you no doubt will hear it. And worth hearing it is.

Magistrate, Farmer, Fisherman, Writer

Mr. Haigh Brown, by the way, lives not so very far away on this Island and is, I believe, most highly esteemed for his personality and his work. He is the magistrate, farmer, fisherman, writer. Perhaps it is in connection with the last two in a sort of combination that he is being more widely known all the time. His knowledge of the salmon, for instance, has been sufficiently recognized that the Government of Chile obtained his services for a time. Also his articles on salmon are found in magazines and papers across the continent.

His greatest efforts are being exerted for the preservation of the natural life and the beauties of this Province. I might say that, going only a very short distance from our home here, there is every evidence that the doctrine needs to be preached and practiced. The irresponsible

Comox, B.C.

way in which some of the scenic spots of the Island have been ruined by some of the big lumber companies is rather pitiful; as is the ruthless slashing for the enlargement of the airport for military purposes, with some of the clearing being burned, seems almost sacrilege.

### For Those Who Come After Us

But if any of you are hearing Haigh Brown tonight on the radio, I wonder if you will have noted a point which I noticed in the review I read. It said, "I am sure you know that you do not own Canada, that you only have a lease on her, and you have not only to know it, you have to live the knowledge and act on it constantly in everything you do. You have to be convinced you want your children and their children to grow up into the same rich future you have."

But I think that it is a fact that a great many people have not thought and have not lived. As I say, it is most painfully evident in a country of forests like this that the doctrine has not been practiced, nor is it today. Possibly on the prairie and elsewhere there may be a little more virtuous feeling among the people, as the evidence is not so conspicuous. But many and many a homestead was taken out on the prairie, many a farm has been rented with the intent of getting what could, in a sense, be mined out of the soil and then another place or another job the goal.

### A Different Attitude

The greater number of us have, I think, a sort of pride that if anything, in our small personal affairs, is loaned to us, we try to return it looking if possible a little brighter than when it came to us, or we return a bit more of the article borrowed. A very different attitude.

And also we can realize that it is not only the forest or the fields, the lakes and the streams, with their contribution to our pleasure and economic life, on which we have only a lease. I doubt if we could have a better incentive for our life than to remember we do not own Canada. We have only a lease and we will try to pass it on with wider opportunities for all to get more out of life, so that they in turn may be able to give more.

Yours sincerely,

H. ZELLA SPENCER.

## News of Women's Locals

Park Grove F.W.U.A. (Vegreville) are sending Mrs. H. Fuller to Farm Women's Week at Vermilion, reports Mrs. Wm. Ziegler.

The roll call "Something our Local can do to help our community," brought out some good ideas, at the last meeting of Veteran F.W.U.A.

Heath F.W.U.A. collected 75 lbs. of clothing for the Salvation Army, and cleared \$75 from a dance and sale of work, reports Mrs. Geo. Chynoweth.

Mrs. W. M. Ternovoy writes that Champlain F.W.U.A. (Folsy) and the F.U.A. Local cleared \$194 from the picnic held at the Brosseau gas well. The women's Local are sending two delegates to Farm Women's Week at Vermilion.

A most interesting book review on "The Voice of Asia" by James Michener was given by Mrs. Flewellyn, at a recent meeting of Edmonton

## The Western Farm Leader PATTERN DEPARTMENT



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SIZES  
12-20

A glance at the diagram will show how simple to make and how easy to iron is this fresh, cool print frock. Pattern R4839 comes in Misses sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material. Price of pattern, 35 cents.

F.W.U.A., writes Mrs. D. Hughes, the secretary. Mrs. Dorland was hostess to the meeting.

Edwell F.W.U.A. (Penhold) arranged at a recent meeting for a sale of aprons to be held at the community picnic, and also decided to send for more sheeting to make up for the Red Cross Hospital. They sent a delegate to Farm Young People's Week.

After the business part of a recent meeting of Ranfurly F.W.U.A., Mrs. Melynk, district home economist, gave a very interesting and informative talk on "Kitchen Planning" illustrated with slides. This Local helped send two young people to Farm Young People's Week.

Arrangements for catering for the Edmonton District Agricultural Society's plowing and tilling match were completed at the June meeting of St. Albert F.W.U.A., writes Mrs. John A. Atkinson. The work was under the general convensership of Mrs. J. Harold, with Mrs. O. Sinclair sub-convener for the first day and Mrs. J. Fuhr for the second.

Opposition to the present system of carrying on seismograph work on road allowances was expressed by Hillside F.W.U.A., at the recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. J. Scharff. Mrs. J. Thompson writes that a resolution was endorsed asking the Dominion Government to reconsider the withdrawal of the \$15,000 grant to the International Peace Garden.

Poplar Ridge side roads were in a very muddy condition on the date (Continued at foot of next column)

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# UNIVERSITY FARM WEEK

By LT. - COL. E. W. CORMACK

Lt. - Col. Cormack, to whom we are much indebted for the following outline of Farm Young People's Week, is Assistant Professor of Extension at the University of Alberta.

**F**OR over one third of a century young folk from Alberta's farms have been coming to the University for a week. Each June sees this invasion to the somewhat deserted and dignified campus, which again springs happily to life.

## From 18 to 27

These young people vary in age from around eighteen to twenty-seven, and still have their quota of returned men. Forty-eight young women and a hundred and sixteen men registered for the week, while some twenty more attended the annual business meeting of the F.U.A. Juniors.

## Spirits Not Dampened

Some four inches of rain during the week failed to dampen anyone's spirits though it caused considerable changes in the program. This covers an introduction to many agricultural subjects, speaking, grain judging, weed identification, livestock judging and essay competitions.

The University Farm was inaccessible either by car or on foot, and the livestock judging had to be held off till the last afternoon.

## Elect Woman President

The F.U.A. Junior Executives for 1952 are Mable Rasmusson of Gwynne, President; Malcolm Macmillan of Edmonton and Ronald Pollock of Hubalta First and Second Vice-Presidents. This is the second occasion in over thirty years that this office has been held by a girl.

Miss Rasmusson has an enviable record of faithful and efficient service. She is a graduate of the Vermilion School of Agriculture. Directors elected by the Juniors for 1952-53 were — District 8, Helen Smith, Bittern Lake; District 9, Ken Kasha, Lacombe; District 10, Phyllis Ann Scott, Red Deer; District 11,

of the regular June meeting of the F.W.U.A. Local there, writes Mrs. Helen Ninkovich, and one group of members had a hilarious time riding to the meeting in the back of a jeep. Farmers' Day was celebrated by planting flowers and shrubs on the Poplar Ridge school grounds. A delegate to Farm Young People's Week was sponsored, and representatives to the District 10 convention selected.

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Paul Calon, Michichi; and District 12, Norma Adam, Vulcan.

At the Business Meeting it was recommended that consideration be given to returning the visits of young farmers from Scotland and Ontario.

## Some Features of Farm Young People's Week

In spite of some curtailment of the program due to wet weather, referred to by Colonel Cormack in the article above, the week was full of activity and interest.

Lectures on flower arrangement; how, when and why to freeze foods; fashion and dress; color designs in the homes; and tips on "dating" were included in the program for girls.

For the boys, there was a study of grains and weeds; tillage machinery; types of soils; and a talk by R. M. Putnam on the work of the Provincial Department of Agriculture.

On Sunday, a special church service was conducted in Convocation Hall by Rev. E. J. White of the First Presbyterian Church, with the choir and organist, Arthur Newcombe, assisting. A band concert was planned for the afternoon, and for the evening a musical program by R. J. Carroll, organist of Robertson United Church.

Several periods of recreation in the varsity gym were conducted by Allan Affleck; square dancing, the annual theatre party and an "acquatic night" at Victoria Composite high school were enjoyed; and an address on "Government in the Modern State" by G.S.R. Hawkins of the University of London (England) was another high light of the program.

## At the Annual Banquet

About 200 persons attended the annual banquet and dance, on the closing evening — climax of the week. In bringing greetings from the University, Donald Cameron, M.Sc., Director of the Department of Extension, referred to Farm Young People's Week as one of the most important undertakings of the department. He paid tribute to two retiring members of the staff, Miss Alberta Nelson and H. G. Brown, who had been with the Department for 30 years and 35 years respectively.

Prizes were distributed to winners of various contests held — including oral and written examinations.

## Many Awards Are Made

Jack Dubasz, Irma, and Muriel Bauer, Lacombe, won the Department of Agriculture Wheat Board Monies Trust Fund Scholarships, presented by R. M. Putnam, Lohn Liivam, Eckville, and Nancy Christie, Three Hills, received honorable mention.

In the General Proficiency Competition, Betty Lou Slemp, Fleet, received the girls' award, while Ronald Pollock, Hubalta, and Jack Dubasz tied for first place for the boys' award. As Jack Dubasz was not eligible (having won the Wheat Board Monies Scholarship) this award went to Ronald Pollock. John Liivam and

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CALGARY

Doreen Moore, High River, received honorable mention. Awards were presented by Wilf. Hempel, on behalf of United Grain Growers, Limited.

## In Household Subjects

On behalf of the F.U.W.A., Miss Molly Coupland presented the prizes in the Household Economics Judging Competition, to Doreen Moore; Joan Aplin, Lloydminster; and Delia Keichinger, Lloydminster; Nancy Christie received honorable mention. Winners in the Home Nursing Competition were Betty Lou Slemp, Mary Ann Strommer, Kingman, and Muriel Bauer, with Norma Pedersen, Dinant, getting an honorable mention.

## Public Speaking and Other Prizes

W. J. Hoppins, for the U.F.A. Central Co-operative Association, presented the prizes in the Public Speaking Competition to Harold V. Schielke, Carstairs, Muriel Bauer, and Jack Dubasz.

Gerald M. Breen, Red Deer; John Liivam; and Don Hutchinson, Ardrossan, were winners in the weed identification Competition. A. Bichan presented the prizes for Maple Leaf Petroleum, Limited.

In the Grain Judging Competition, prizes were presented by Allan Gibson for the Alberta Wheat Pool to Ronald Pollock; Bertal E. Anderson, Buffalo; Walter E. Scheidt, Didsbury; Harold V. Schielke; and George Ninkovich, Red Deer.

John Liivam won the first prize and trophy in the Livestock Judging Com-

petition, other winners being Harold V. Schielke, Ernest Koetke, Holden; Jack Dubasz; Ronald Pollock; Allan Watson, Airdrie; and Douglas Brown, Morinville. Col. E. W. Cormack presented these prizes for Alberta Livestock Co-operative, Limited. Honorable mention was earned by Alex. Wolf, Eckville; Garry Van Petten, Camrose; and Minnie May Howe, Swallow.

The sports competitions were not held, due to rainy weather.

## Pharis Memorial Awards

The Pharis Memorial Prizes, presented by Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Pharis in memory of P/O George Pharis and F/O Blaine Pharis, were awarded to Jean Proudfoot, Craigmyle and Neil Weber, Endiang. Those presentations were made by Mr. Cameron.

The new Junior F.U.A. President, Mabel Rasmusson, presented stetson hats to the visiting young farmers: Robert S. Thompson and Ann Johnstone, of Scotland; and Mildred Parkinson and David Pelletterio, of Ontario.

**Strawberry Pie:** Wash and hull a basket of berries; put aside three for a garnish. Put half the berries in a saucepan, and mash with a fork; add 1 cup sugar, 3 tbs. cornstarch, and the juice of one lemon. Stir over moderate heat until it thickens and becomes clear; add remaining berries, cut in halves. Pour into a baked crust; garnish with whole berries and whipped cream.



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### Alberta Wheat Pool Patronage

The Alberta Wheat Pool intends to operate for the crop year 1952-53 on a patronage dividend basis in keeping with the co-operative principles on which the Pool was formed. The following notice is published in compliance with the provisions of "The Income Tax Act":—

"As required by 'The Income Tax Act' this will advise our members that it is our intention to make a payment in proportion to patronage in respect to the year ending the 31st day of July, 1953, and we hereby hold forth the prospect of a patronage payment accordingly."

### ALBERTA WHEAT POOL

Calgary, Alberta.

### CANADA GRAIN ACT Board of Grain Commissioners for Canada

#### PUBLIC MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board will hold a PUBLIC MEETING at VANCOUVER, B.C., on MONDAY, the FOURTEENTH DAY OF JULY, 1952, in the MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, MARINE BUILDING, at 11:00 a.m., to hear submissions regarding the maximum tariffs of elevator charges to be made by licensees under The Canada Grain Act for the crop year ending July 31, 1953, and other related matters which may properly be brought before the Board at such time. Parties wishing to submit briefs at this meeting are requested to submit four copies thereof to the undersigned not less than six days before the date of the meeting.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD:  
A. T. CALDER,  
Secretary.

Winnipeg, Manitoba,  
June 13, 1952.

### The Dairy Market

With the ending of the June "set aside" program, cream prices advanced one cent on July 2nd. Special is 58, No. 1 is 56, No. 2 is 47 and off-grade 41. Prints remain at 59.

### The Wheat Situation

By L. D. NESBITT

Supt. of Publicity, Alberta Wheat Pool

The United States has prospects of a wheat crop totalling 1 1/3 billion bushels, according to the latest government estimate from Washington. Reports from Europe indicate the likelihood of a good harvest being reaped, and widespread rains throughout Western Canada have brightened the outlook in this part of the world. These Prairie Provinces could produce another bumper wheat crop. The Argentina Government has raised the price of wheat to \$2.72 a bushel, and increased acreage and yields may be anticipated from that nation. The Australian wheat acreage is not likely to be increased.

#### Marketing May Be More Difficult

Taking the above information into consideration, it is probable that there will be much more wheat in the Western world in the 1952-53 crop year than has been the case in several years past, and marketing problems are likely to be more difficult.

Deliveries of wheat in Western Canada from August 1st, 1951, to June 19th, 1952, totalled close to 400 million bushels, compared with 320 million bushels for the same period in the previous year. On May 1st the surplus of Canadian wheat available for export and carryover was 377 million bushels, or about 100 million bushels larger than on the same date in the previous year.

#### Substantial Exports

Since May 1st, substantial exports have been proceeding overseas. The steel strike in the United States made more shipping available on the Great Lakes and a large volume of grain was moved down from Fort William-Port Arthur. While exports have been running at the rate of 21 million bushels a month for the first nine months of the crop year, such figures should be substantially increased during the next three months. Even with such a condition prevailing, Canada will have a large carryover. It should be considerably over the 186 million bushel figure of July 31st, 1951.

Disposal of the low grade wheat has been quite a problem for the Wheat Board, but it is understood that large quantities have already been exported. The heavy U.S. livestock population, together with declining feed supplies in that country, may provide a further outlet.

### Livestock Market Review

CALGARY STOCKYARDS, July 2nd. — Hogs sold Monday \$25. Good to near choice dry fed butcher steers \$23.50 to \$25.50, heifers \$23 to \$24.50 down to \$17 for common. Good stocker and feeder steers \$22 to \$24, down to \$18 for common.

EDMONTON STOCKYARDS, June 30th. — Trading in past week was fairly active, at steady levels for better classes; but buyers were applying discounts of 50 cents to \$1 on all grass offerings. Choice heavy steers topped at \$26.20, with most sales ranging \$25.25 to \$26. Bulk of good cows sold \$17.50 to \$19. Good bologna bulls sold mostly at \$14 to \$15.50. The calf market was sharply lower under increased receipts; good to choice handyweights closed \$23 to \$25.50. Grade A hogs for shipment sold at \$26.

LTHBRIDGE STOCKYARDS, June 30th. — Good to choice steers for the month sold from \$23 to \$26.50; bulk of 3,568 cattle sold were finished, and went to slaughter.

### Egg and Poultry Market

Another advance brings A1 large eggs (to producers) to 44, medium 42, small 34; A large 39, medium 37, small 29; B are 17, C 14 and crax 12. There has been no change in poultry prices. Dressed chickens, over 5 lbs., A are 39, B 34, C 26; 4 to 5 lbs., 37 down to 24; under 4 lbs. 28 down to 16. Dressed fowl, over 5 lbs., 22 down to 12; 4 to 5 lbs., 19 down to 10; under 4 lbs., 16 down to 7.

### Junior President Will Speak at Fairview "Week"

Miss Mable Rasmusson, the new Junior F.U.A. President, will attend the Junior Club Week at Fairview School of Agriculture beginning July 21st, and will address the Junior F.U.A. meeting to be held there on Friday afternoon, July 25th. Mrs. Gertrude Wohl, F.U.A. secretary, urges that all Locals in District 1 and 2 and also in the B.C. Block, see that representation be sent for the entire week, if possible, but at least for the Friday afternoon meeting. Sons and daughters of F.U.A. and F.W.U.A. members are eligible to take part in the business sessions, as well as Junior members. The cost of the course, Mrs. Wohl states, is \$1.50 per day, for room and board.

### A.F.A. REQUEST REJECTED

(Continued from Page 1)

on the question of marketing legislation such as the Federation had requested.

The Federation feels very disappointed as a result of not being successful in obtaining what it considers an adequate marketing act, particularly so feeling that the M.L.A.'s have had full opportunity during the last three years, and in the opinion of the Federation — responsibility — to contact the farmers in their constituencies and acquaint themselves with conditions and the farmers' problems, especially the acute marketing problems.

The A.F.A. is at a loss to understand the position taken by the Legislature, said Mr. Marler, after obtaining in 1949 two statutes during that session for the marketing of coarse grains through the Wheat Board which embodied the compulsory features that are included in the present proposed marketing act for other products, and in effect, provides for the pooling of the marketing of any such product which the farmer wished to market in this way.

"The Federation would regret very much indeed if its member organizations have authorized it to solicit legislation from the Provincial Legislature which is affecting the farmers of this Province, which the great majority of the farmers themselves

### Noted Commentator to Be Gull Lake Lecturer

Elmore Philpott, Vancouver news commentator, and Rev. John M. Swomley, of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, New York, will be visiting lecturers at the Alberta School of Religion, at Meridian Beach, Gull Lake, July 29th to August 7th. Particulars of the school can be secured from Rev. S. R. Hunt, Turner Valley, or Rev. H. M. Horricks, Redcliffe.

### Membership Nears 20,000

Membership in the Farmers' Union of Alberta has now almost reached the 20,000 mark, stated President Henry Young, at the annual convention of Mountain Valley District No. 10 in Olds last week.

Keen interest, a good spirit and a constructive approach to problems marked the convention, comments James R. McFall, who attended the gathering to bring greetings from the Alberta Federation of Agriculture. He was also impressed by the number of young people in attendance, including the new Junior President, Mable Rasmusson, and new and retiring Junior Directors, Phyllis Ann Scott and Ron Pollock.

#### Candidates and F.U.A. Policies

Mr. Young, in his address, stressed the importance of district conventions in the democratic operation of the F.U.A. The organization is non-political, he said, advising members to ascertain if candidates supported F.U.A. policies and vote with this information in mind.

Mr. Young raised the matter of the \$5.00 family membership fee, and later the convention expressed opposition to the plan which had been adopted at the Provincial Convention last winter.

The F.W.U.A. President, Mrs. Taylor, outlined in a sparkling address many of the achievements of farm organizations. Reports were given by the District Directors, Raymond Bell, and Mrs. W. L. Barker. Later, Mr. Bell was re-elected; Mrs. Barker, now Provincial Vice-President, was replaced as director by Mrs. C. R. Braithwaite. George Roth was re-elected District President, and Harry Semain, Vice-President.

Over 100 persons set down to the beautifully set tables at the evening banquet. Ed Patching, of the Wheat Pool publicity department, was guest speaker, his subject being the International Wheat Agreement.

do not wish to obtain. Based on the apparent satisfaction during the last three years in marketing coarse grains, the Federation has felt confident that in addition to carrying out the instructions of the annual meeting of the fifty-four member agricultural-producer organizations composing the Federation, it has been representing the views in accordance with the wishes of a very great majority of farm opinion."

Make Plans to Attend the 74th Annual

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## A.F.A. NOTES

By JAMES R. McFALL, Secretary  
**Farm Forum Picnics** — As a part of the Alberta Farm Forum program, the Forum groups in different districts hold summer picnics. This practice gives Forum members an opportunity to meet with members of neighboring groups as well as their own members.

This year these picnics will be held at three different points. The first will be held at the Elk Island National Park on July 4th.

This will be followed by one in the Lacombe District (definite location not known at this time) on July 6th. Later in the month, on July 20th, the Claresholm and District group will hold their annual picnic at the Stavelly Picnic Grounds.

Floyd Griesbach, National Farm Radio Forum secretary from Toronto, will be guest speaker. Following the Lacombe gathering he will motor to Beaverlodge to assist with the Community Life Conference sponsored by the University Extension Service.

All Farm Forum members, present, past and prospective, are invited to attend these summer picnics. Fun is arranged for young and old.

For further details you may contact, Mrs. Albert Gafka, Vegreville, Miss Muriel Bauer, Lacombe, or Bill Yorgason, Claresholm.

\* \* \*  
**More About Radio** — The Federation during the past month has extended its radio service to CFGP, Grande Prairie. This arrangement has been made through the courtesy and co-operation of this station. Thus the Federation Radio Director is heard every Friday evening in the Peace River, Grande Prairie areas, as part of CFGP farm round-up.

The Federation appreciates this opportunity and we hope that we will be of some service to the station and the listeners in that area.

\* \* \*  
**C.F.A. Summer Board Meeting** — Elsewhere in this issue you will find an extensive account of a submission made by the C.F.A. to Rt. Hon. James G. Gardiner on June 20th. This submission is the result of a three-day Directors' meeting recently held at Ottawa.

We need not comment further, other than to point out that our Federation is making every effort to meet the problems that continue to confront Canadian farmers. It can be noted that their approach is constructive and not limited to the selfish interest of the farmer. Food for defence is equally as important as arms, and in turn the economy of agriculture is of national concern.

### WORLD FOOD BANK (Continued from Page 9)

which normally go to that market, has intensified a downward price trend in the dairy industry. With the British market for cheese cut off, the dairy farmers' trouble is mostly felt in the cheese industry, and the brief suggested the use of a portion of the proposed fund under a defence food plan, for handling the surplus of cheese production.

### Well Handled After Diagnosis

The brief commended the Minister and his officials for the manner in which the foot-and-mouth disease situation had been handled from the time of its diagnosis as such, both with respect to control measures, and with respect to the finding of outlets for surplus meats and for the estab-

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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## Grain Producers Should Support The Alberta Wheat Pool

1. Because Alberta Pool Elevators give effective service and protection to all.
2. Because Alberta Pool Elevators are operating at cost and excess earnings are returned to member patrons. Over the years such patrons have received over \$5 million in cash and nearly \$6 million in reserves. Ownership rests with the reserves.
3. Because Alberta Wheat Pool and Pool Elevators are owned by many thousands of Alberta farmers who have invested close to \$8.5 million in this great enterprise. Pool members can safeguard this investment by delivering all their grain to Pool elevators. A large volume of deliveries means low cost operation.
4. Because the Wheat Pools are mainly responsible in keeping down the cost of handling grain. Such costs are remarkably low, probably the lowest in the world. This is a tribute to the effectiveness of farmer co-operation.
5. Because the business operations of the Alberta Wheat Pool are an "open book," Pool members may obtain the fullest information concerning the operations of their organization through their elected delegates and directors.
6. Because the co-operative principle of "each for all and all for each" is the co-operative ideal which aims at spreading economic justice throughout the nation and throughout the world.
7. Because it is of vital importance to Alberta grain producers that a strong co-operative elevator system should flourish in this province. It is essential that such an elevator system should be under control of Alberta grain producers — the men who are actually following the occupation of farming.
8. Because Alberta Wheat Pool is the only organization in Alberta which meets these requirements.

## ALBERTA WHEAT POOL

"It's Alberta Pool Elevators for Alberta Farmers"

### F.U.A. Board to Meet in Edmonton, July 13 - 16

The Board of Directors of the Farmers' Union of Alberta will meet in Edmonton commencing on Sunday, July 13th, it was decided at a recent Executive meeting in the F.U.A. offices. Plans for the Inter-Provincial Conference which, as reported in our last issue, will be held in Saskatoon, July 17th and 18th, were also considered.

District 13 Convention have asked for reconsideration of the new membership fee, scheduled to become effective November 1st, the Executive decided to refer this matter to the Board meeting.

The Sand and Gravel case, it was reported, was being heard by the

lishment of the price support program for beef.

Continuance was also asked of the present floor price on hogs, and the C.F.A. presented a proposal for floor prices on chicken, fowl and turkey meats, which are expected to be in heavy surplus. The floor prices suggested were, the brief emphasized, below the present market prices for these meats, but establishment of such floors, it was felt, would provide some future stability for the poultry industry.

Supreme Court of Canada; as the fund in support of this case is practically exhausted, it was stated that should further action be necessary, more funds will have to be raised.

### FUA DIRECTORS ELECTED

G. W. Carlson is the new F.U.A. Director from the B.C. Block, it is announced by Mrs. Gertrude Wohl, secretary. In District 1 Uri Powell, Sexsmith, was elected; and R. H. Hawley was re-elected in District 2.

### Plan Helicopter Service

LONDON, Eng. — Use of helicopters across the English channel is planned by an English air transport firm.

### Subscriber Omits Name

In an envelope post-marked Wetaskiwin, June 21st, a \$2 subscription has been received, at the **Leader** office, with a slip indicating premium desired. But the name wasn't given: will this subscriber please write?

### HEADS AGRICULTURAL INSTITUTE

At the annual meeting of the Agricultural Institute of Canada, J. B. Harrington of the University of Saskatchewan was elected President in succession to H. S. Fry, editor of the **Country Guide**, who becomes Past President.

Canada produced 91,462,000 pounds of green peas for canning last year.

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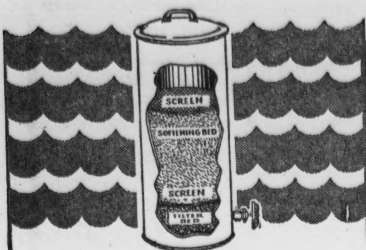
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# MUSTARD AND CRESS Stampede Special

By SYDNEY MAY

Hello Folks:

Now is the time for all good men (and women) to come to the Calgary Stampede.

Yep folks, this is the time when Cowtown really shoots the bull.

And believe it or not, folks, Mayor Don Mackay tells us they intended to ask this column to open the Exhibition this year but they mislaid our address.

**LET HER BUCK**  
Come one, Come all to  
Cal-Gar-Ee  
You're bound to meet  
Good Luck.  
When joy shall mount its  
jolly steed —  
And Let 'er buck.

Come one, Come all, the  
Stampede calls —  
Come on! Get out the  
ruck.  
And join in the frivolity.  
And Let 'er buck.

The Cowboys will be there  
in force,  
To race their wagons-  
chuck;  
Our Redskin friends will  
dance for you,  
And Let 'er buck.

Come one, come all, join in  
the fun;  
Away your troubles  
tuck.  
For Calgary the whole  
week through  
Will Let 'er buck!

Oh yes, fellows, we hear that the girls at the Stampede will have a new line this year. Yep, the line of least resistance.

And the fireworks are going to be extra special — according to reports.

In fact there will be no HALF-WAY measure about what Calgary will do to make your visit a pleasant one, though of course, there will be a MIDWAY.

Wally our incurable bach., says it's not unlucky to postpone a wedding so long as you keep on doing it.

### THIS IS TERRIBLE

Nunno, Algernon, certainly not, the bridge on a violin is not to enable the player to get his music across.

Chuck of Chuckawalla says he doesn't care if every dog does have its day, but it's the darn cats who have their nights that keep him awake.

Fashion note says that overseas the gals are wearing ankle bracelets on their left legs. Proving that it's one fashion that isn't right.

### CANADA

To see oil derricks, so high they stand,  
And thrill at the wealth of this great land;  
Or just to plow the prairie soil,  
And see the fruit from honest toil;  
Or cross the mighty rivers o'er,  
And hear their turbulent waters roar;  
Or gaze at the Rockies, snow-capped, sublime,  
And know they were there from the dawn of time —  
To gaze on Beauty that thrills the soul —  
Canada where Nature has reached her goal.  
V. K., Strome, Alta.

When a Suffolk postman found he had no more official penny postage due stamps he devised one of his own. Brian Ellis of Bury St. Edmunds, received a letter with the postman's own stamp on it, had the envelope valued, put it up for auction and got \$150. Well, that's one postman who really made his mark.

Then there's the politician who never wears a hat for fear he should be caught talking through it.

Widow Magilyhooley tells us she's had so much trouble over her property that she sometimes wishes her husband hadn't died.

### ISN'T IT THE TRUTH

"There is magic in the name ELIZABETH — Our young Queen has already proved herself a peerless Ambassadors, drawing closer to us the nations that make up our Commonwealth, and strengthening our ties with the United States. This new Elizabethan age may yet produce the finest in our great history."

— Lady Tweedsmuir.

### FEDERAL IS HEARD FROM

Brother W. J. B. of Federal, who was hailed out last summer, but is still in a poetical optimistic mood, sends us along the following for our edification:

Dried out in the Spring;  
Hailed out in the summer;  
Frozen out in the Fall;  
Starved out in the Winter;  
NO TAX TO PAY, THANK THE LORD!

There was an old woman of Clewer;  
She was riding a bike and it threw;  
A butcher came by and said baby don't cry,  
And he fastened her on with a skewer.

## C.P.R. Traffic Heads



Posted to Winnipeg in charge of Western Lines and prairie passenger traffic for the Canadian Pacific, H. A. Lee (left) took over recently as passenger traffic manager for prairie and Pacific regions and C. G. Jordan became general passenger agent for the prairies.

"OUR BABY" was inscribed on a lead coffin dug up from his garden by a Palmer's Green, London, man. The bones inside were sent for examination and were found to be those of a dog. Proving that even Puppy Love can be sincere.

A trend towards omitting "British" when speaking of the Commonwealth of Nations was criticized at the national convention of the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, by Mrs. J. D. Detwiler of London, Ont., national educational secretary. For which sentiments Mrs. Detwiler may consider herself presented with a whacking great bouquet of English roses. It's about time someone told those politicians that it still is the British Commonwealth of Nations, whatever Ottawa may think.

Well here's powder in your horn and good hunting!

### THE HOBO FAINTED

A hobo rang the doctor's bell and asked the pretty woman who opened the door if she would be so kind as to ask the doctor if he had a pair of old pants he would kindly give away.

"I'm the doctor," said the smiling young woman.

Thenx to J. T. D., Calgary.

### REVISED VERSION

"Never put off till tomorrow what you can pull off today."

"Oh dear, what can the matter be, Johnny's so long at the Fair."

### Nearly All Canadian Grown

Cigarettes made in Canada now contain 98 per cent of Canadian-grown tobacco, it is stated by Imperial Tobacco Company. This percentage has risen in the past 25 years from the insignificant proportion of 2 per cent.

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## 1951 RECORD YEAR FOR SASKATCHEWAN FEDERATED CO-OPS

SASKATOON (CUC). — New records in both sales and savings for the year 1951 have been reported by Saskatchewan Federated Co-operatives, Limited.

Among advances was an extensive addition to the oil refinery at Regina; an agreement with Consumers' Co-operative Association, Kansas City, Mo., to explore and develop 90,000 acres in the Province on a 50-50 basis; opening of a warehouse in Swift Current, and the start of construction on another at Yorkton; and purchase of a 10-acre site in Regina on which to carry out a 5-year building program.

Sales of all products in 1951 reached \$19,226,345, and net savings available for distribution totalled \$915,736. Current assets were valued at \$4,796,870 and total assets at \$8,626,228. Members' equities amounted to \$5,190,266.

With the redemption of revolving loan capital certificate No. 7 (1944), total cash refunds paid out by Federated and its predecessors, Saskatchewan Co-op Wholesale Society and Consumer Co-operative Refinery, now exceed \$2,022,000.

### Produces 40% of Goods Handled

About 40 per cent of Federated's total sales volume consisted of goods from its own productive facilities. These units were responsible for 65 per cent of the total earnings.

Sales by major departments were divided as follows: lumber, \$1,698,000; hardware, \$2,220,000; grocery, \$3,500,000; dry goods, \$598,000; feed and flour, \$989,000; bulk sales, \$1,414,000. A record through-put of 1,198,260 barrels of crude oil was processed at the refinery.

Administrative control of S.F.C.L. is vested in a Board of Directors elected on the basis of one for each of twelve districts within the Province. It is responsible for seeing that policies adopted by the general membership are implemented. A management group consisting of the president, the secretary and the treasurer constitutes Federated's top management.

### "Building for Tomorrow" Subject for Institute

EAST LANSING, Michigan. — "Co-operatives: Building for Tomorrow" will be the theme of the 24th annual meeting of the American Institute of Co-operation, to be held August 10th to 14th at Michigan State College here.

### Canada Descriptive Atlas Is Valuable Publication

Obtainable at the price of \$1 from the Queen's Printer, Supervisor of Government Publications, Ottawa, is the new Canada Descriptive Atlas. It includes thirteen color maps, and no fewer than 140 photographs, as well as a wealth of statistical information.

International trade in rice, in 1951, was 19 per cent above that of 1950, but still only a little more than half of the pre-war volume, the Office of Agricultural Relations at Washington announces.

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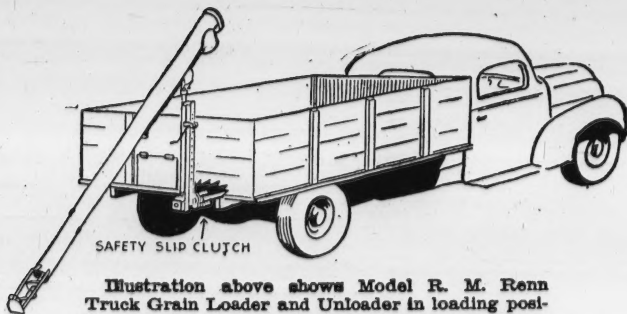
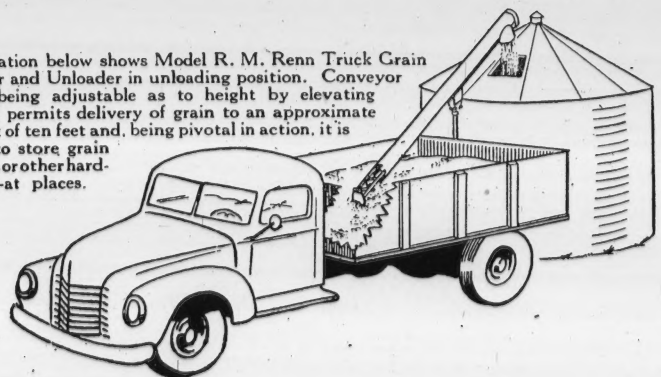


Illustration above shows Model R. M. Renn Truck Grain Loader and Unloader in loading position when loading truck from bins, granaries, annexes, ground or other places of storage. Loader is pivotal in action and projectionable allowing it to pick up grain from any position. It will elevate all types of grain.

Illustration below shows Model R. M. Renn Truck Grain Loader and Unloader in unloading position. Conveyor tube being adjustable as to height by elevating crank, permits delivery of grain to an approximate height of ten feet and, being pivotal in action, it is easy to store grain in cars or other hard-to-get-at places.



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